

That I can't quite give you his name I am obliged to own. But he is Mantane No-one's son. Who lives in Nojandanown.

LOOKING FOR FLAWS.

Don't look for flaws as you go on through

And even when you find them
It is wise and kind to be somewhat blind
And look for the virtue behind them.
For the cloudlest night has a hint of
hight

The current of life runs every way. To the bosom of God's great ocean; Don't set your force 'gainst the river's course.

life long. And the sooner you know it the bes-

A MOTHER'S KISS.

I seem a child again and hear her say, 'Ull kiss it, then the pain will go away." "GO TO JOSEPH."

afternoon in March the deep tones of

Somewhere in the shadows hiding: It is better by far to look for a star Than the spots on the sun abiding.

But bend and let it go o'er you.

DIRECTIONS FOR LETTER WRIT-ING. He's no'er been seen to teare the eat, And when his dinner's o'er. He doesn't, as he leaves the room, Centrive to bang the door.

Write on one side of paper only. Do not have letters too long. Address all letters to "Aunt Busy," Intermountain Catholic.

Dear Nephews and Nieces:
Aunt Busy is delighted over the number of letters she is receiving. Do not forget to write to her often. The Salt Lake boys and girls hardly ever think of her at all any more. Don't forget, dear boys and girls, that the month of March is particularly devoted to St. Joseph. Say a little special prayer to him every day. Good-bye.

AUNT BUSY.

Park City, Utah, March 11, 1900.

Dear Aunt Busy: We take The Intermountain Catholic and I like to read the Boys and Girls' page. I read the letters to Annt Busy, and so I thought I would write. I am 12 years old and am in the fifth grade at school. As this is my first letter, I

at school, As this is my instructed. I must not make it too long. Your loving niece, MADGE FOSDIC.

Aunt Busy is very happy to hear from a little niece in Park City at last. She is glad to know you like Aunt Busy's department. You are very bright to be in the fifth grade at your age.

Write prayin some It is folly to fight with the infinite, And go under at his in the wrestle. The wisest man shapes into God's plan As the water shapes into a vessel. (Efla Wheeler Wilcox.) Write again soon.

Grand Junction, Colo., March 12, 1900.

Dear Aunt Busy: I intended to write last week, but having a serious spell of sickness I was disappointed. I have two pretty pets a bird, its name is Dicky, and a horse, its name is Queen Bess. I am in the fifth grade at school and I am 7 years of age. Your loving niece,

MARY AGNES COSGROVE.

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MARY AGNES COSGROVE.
Aunt Busy is very sorry to hear of your illness. She hopes you are well.
Your pets have very pretty names, You are a lucky little girl to own a horse.

All every time it seemed to me that, though The mark remained, it never hurt me so! Her loving kisses did for me more good Than any kind of ointment ever could.

Long years have re-

All Hallows College, March 13, 1995.

Dear Aunt Busy:
I saw the name of a boy in my class in The Intermountain Catholic, and I thought I would write to you and see if thought I would write to you and see if you would put my letter in the paper. I am at the head of my class now, and I hope I will be able to keep it. Two or three boys are trying to get my seat. Our teacher gives a nice present to the two best boys who are at the head of the class every month. I won a nice book the last time. Father Larkin is the President of the College, and we all like him very much. He is very kind and never scolds us. Well, dear Aunt Busy, this letter is getting very long, so I will close, Hoping you are well, I am your loving nephew. am your loving nephew, ALBERT DALY,

Age 10 years. Indeed, we will print your very de-Il maious. They do not write often enough. Keep at the head of the class as long as possible. Aunt Busy is pleased to hear how much you like Father Larkin; every All Hallows boyshould love him. Write again soon. Albert. Aunt Busy is very interested in you; she knew you when you were a tiny haby. lightful letter, Albert. Aunt Busy loves

ogden, Utah.

Dear Aunt Busy:

Having read so many letters from the Ogden boys and one from my little schoolmate, Columbus Cook, I thought I would write to you, too, I am 7 years old and go to the Sacred Heart Academy to school. My papa sent me a shepherd pup by express yesterday. I call It Shep. I will write more next time. Your loving nephew.

Write again soon, Edward, and write more next time. Pleased to hear about your nice dog. Annt Busy had a dog called Shep once.

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 10, 1900.

Dear Aunt Busy:

I thought I would write to you to let you know that I am well. I am a little girl 10 years old. How old are you? I go to school every day. Goodbye. Your loving niese.

Aunt Busy is pleased to hear from you, but you do not want to know her are very much, do yout? When you are no old as Aunt Busy you wilk know why she does not wish to tell her age. Write soon.

Denver, Colo., March 12, 1900.

My Dear Aunt Busy:

As I am jesious of my Ogden cousins writing you so often. I thought I would wing to your on young man tame forward and unhered them down through the middle aisle and into a mean tame forward and unhered them down through the middle aisle and into a mean tame forward and unhered them down through the middle aisle and into a mean tame forward and unhered them down through the middle aisle and into a least from the part from the part from the part from the part of hear from a shepherd pup by express yesterday. I call it Shep. I will write more heart time. Allee and Mary White were orphans. Their parents having died when they were mere children, a wealthy aunt and tunck, who had no children of their own, adopted them and ever since the field parents having died when they were mere children, a wealthy aunt and tunck, who had no children of their own, adopted them and ever since the field parents having died when they were mere children, a wealthy aunt and tunck, who had no children or difference in a day of the parents having died when they were children, a wealthy aunt and tunck, who had

Denver, Colo., March 12, 1996.

My Dear Aunt Busy:

As I am jesious of my Ogden cousins writing you so often. I thought I would lei you know that at least one of your Denver nephews does not forget you. I am 9 years old and have a little brother who is 6. I am making great progress at school, and able to read nice stories to my little brother Leo. My uncle and auntie in Canada want them, so we may go. If we do I will tell you all the news when we get back. Your loving nephew.

and Alice were of a sincere and open disposition, and could not but appreciate dot but appreciate dot but appreciate and one in section and every Christian, whether he disposition, and could not but appreciate works of self-abnegation and of charting. Horey all amusements during the holy season; dances in particular. Abstain from drinking clocholic stimularis. Deny yourself the pleasure of going to the theatre. Girls can mortify themselves by not exting sweet meats and candles during the list of the canada want them, so we may go. If we do I will tell you all the news when we get back. Your loving nephew.

Aunt Busy is very happy to hear from another Denver nephew. Yau are yery good to remember Aunt Busy. Be good to your little brother, Ambrose. By the way, you have a rice name. Do you know anything about St. Ambrose?

A JUVENILE PHENOMENON.

He can't be got to stop up late, Whatever tolks may say: At half past seven every night He puts his toys away.

He puts bis toys away, remark— He doesn't leave tham all About the floor where "grown-ups" may Trip over them and fall.

He keeps his coliar and his clothes finmaculately clean: He wipes his boots upon the mat When through the mud he's been.

He learns his lessons with a will, And nover skips them-no! He never plagues his sheets, and That's why they love him go.

When with his trumpet and his drum He innocently plays,
If he is told to "stop that noise,"
He instantly obeys.

A sullen brow he nover wears, He never says, "I shan't!" Nor does he ever err "I won't!" Nor does he whine, "I can't!"

good one, and she begged Mary to let her carry it out. Mary at first hesitated, but at length

concluded there could be no impropriety in doing so, and accompanied Alice up the steps.

The summons to the door were an

The summons to the door were aniady, who at once invited them into the parlor, and called Father Charles, her son, down stairs to see them.

The distributor of the medals was rather asionished at finding the nieces of Dr. White (for such his callers proved to be) awaiting him, and was not a little surprised and amused when he learned the real cause of their yisit. He explained to them that as the medals had been given out for all those who wished to receive them, and he had not specified for Catholics only, there was no harm done in the young indies taking one; he also added that if they so desired it, they might keep the medals, and he would give them a little book containing an account of the life of St. Joseph, whose image adorned one side of the medal. The guests were pleased to keep the medals and gladly accepted the book. Then Father Charles began to ask them about their uncle. Dr. White, who had been a clarsmate of his years ago when he was a student at a non-sectarian college. He invited of his years ago when he was a student at a non-sectarian college. He invited his newly-made friends into the library, and showed them his rare coins and curios gathered in foreign countries, for Father Charles being the only child of

parents of means, had enjoyed the advantages of extensive travel.

The visit proved a most interesting one, and was but the beginning of more to follow, for both nisters having read.

ing something of Cathelle doctrine, and se went often to the parsonings for instruction and to receive books from the priest's excellent library. By autumn they had finished the last pages of the Catechism, and when October, with her balmy breezes and wealth of ripened fruits came, Mary and Alice were received into the true-fold.

was in the Church of St. Joseph It was in the Church of St. Joseph that they received from the hand of Father Charles their first communion. And now if you ask them which of their jewels, helrlooms or other treasures they most prize in life, they will tell you none are half so dear to them as the little melals of St. Joseph. Whenever they are in need of spiritual or temporal aid they never fail to "go to Joseph."—Catholic Tribune. Course, and think to alter its motion.

Don't waste a curse on the universe—

Don't shrink at the trials before you;

Don't but at the storm with your puny The world will never adjust itself
To suit your whims to the letter;
Some things must go wrong your whole

HOW TO GET ALONG IN THE WORLD.

life without a dollar. They have won success by hard work and strict hon-esty. You can do the same. Here are a dozen rules for getting on in the

world:

1. Be honest. Dishonesty seldom makes one rich, and when it does riches are a curse. There is no such thing as dishonest success.

2. Work. The world is not going to pay for nothing. Ninety per cent of what men call genius is only talent for hard work.

3. Enter into that business or trade you like best, and for which nature

ish yet.
That youthful fancy I cannot forget,
For to my aching head 'tis soothing now
To have those dear lips pressed upon my

The echeos of the Vesper bells had melted away in the distance, and now

ing cars of two young girls as they approached the Church of St. Joseph. Something in the music seemed to awaken their interest and almost simultaneously they said: "Let us enter."

HOW DO YOU TREAT YOUR SIS-

It is the easiest thing in the world for a boy to be polite to some other fel-low's sister. Then why is it some of them find it so hard to remember to be them find it so hard to remember to be equally courteous to their sisters? Many a boy is rude to his sister without really realizing it; in other words, he forgets to be polite. Then, again, he is afraid of being dubbed a sissy if he should be caught paying some attention to his sister. It is a bad habit for any one to get into—that of saving one's polite ways for outsiders.

If she asks you a question don't answer her in a rude or careless manner as if you thought she did not know what she was talking about and wasn't worth listening to.

Don't tease her or make fun of her in any way to hurt her feelings. You wouldn't do that to some other girl.

You can just bank all you have on the boy that is kind and thoughful to his own, for you may be sure he will device in to the larger, into the larger in the larger into the larger in the larger into the large

his own, for you may be sure he will develop into the right sort of a man that is bound to win the respect and affection of every one.

LENTEN MORTIFICATIONS.

During Lent those who are exempted from fast ought to mortify themselves in some other way, says an exchange. In fact, Lent is the season of mortification and every Christian, whether he need fast or not, ought perform some works of self-abnegation and of charity. However, a few.

Be more charitable to your neighbor. Be more kind to those about you. Attend the Lenten devotions in your

is desph." Then turning to the altar the in priest genulieted, passed out into the sacristy and in a few minutes returned again to sing Vespers.

All through the Vesper service the visitors appeared interested, and after "Lucis Creator" had been sung and the priest was giving benediction of the blessed sacrament, they could not with stand the inclination to kneed and bend the head, if not in lowly adoration, at least in humble supplication.

After benediction the pastor distributed medals of St. Joseph to all fhose who came up for them. Mary and Alice went with others present to receive one. Having taken the little medals they immediately departed for home.

On reaching the sidewalk, which lay before the church, Alice began to feel she should not have gone up for the medal, and turning to her sister, said: "Mary do you suppose if the minister knew we were Protestants he would allow us to carry home these medals."

Mary replied that the idea had not eccurred to her before, and added, that since her object in accepting the religious emblem was merely to see what it looked like, her curiosity was fully satisfied now and she would be perfectly willing to return the gift to the donor. To Alice the reply was a suggestion. The parsonage was situated at the end of the square which they would reach in a few seconds. Why not ascend the steps, ring the bell, ask for the pastor and tell him they had some medals to which they would reach in a few seconds. Why not ascend the steps, ring the bell, ask for the pastor and tell him they had some medals to which they were not entitled. The idea seemed to her a



The holy Martyr Lawrence, with hi

good pleasure.
So do thou also learn to part with an intimate and beloved friend for the love

of God. And take it not to heart when thou

asity inclines after human consola-

But a true lover of Christ and a dili-

No Saint was ever so sublimely rapt

For preceding temptation is usually a sign of ensuing consolation.
For heavenly comfort is promised to such as have been proved by tempta-

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BOOK 2-CHAPTER 8.

Of Familiar Friendship With Christ.

When Jesus is present all is well, and nothing seems difficult; but when Jesus is absent, everything is hard.

When Jesus speaketh not within, consolation is little worth; but if Jesus speak only one word, we feel great consolation.

The holy Martyr Lawrence, with his Priest of God. Sixtus, overcome the world because he despised whatever seemed deligniful in this world; and for the love of Christ he suffered the High Priest of God. Sixtus, whom he exceedingly loved, to be taken away from Him.

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solation.
Did not Mary Magdalen instantly rise up from the place where she went, when Martha said to her: "The Master is come, and calleth for thee?"
Happy hour, when Jesus calleth thee from tears to joy of spirit.
How dry and hard art thou without Jesus!
How foolish and vain, if thou desire anything out of Jesus!

And take it not to heart when thou art forsaken by a friend, knowing that at last we must all be separated one from another.

3. A man must have a great and a long conflict within himself before he can learn fully to overcome himself, and to direct his whole affection towards God.

When a man stones mon himself, he inything out of Jesus!
Is not this a greater loss to thee than f thou shoulds! lose the whole world?
2. What can the world give thee with-

out Jesus?
To be without Jesus is a grievous nell; to be with Jesus a sweet para-If Jesus be with ther, no fee can

dise.

If Jesus be with these, no fee can harm thee.

Whoever findeth Jesus findeth a good treasure—yea, a good above every good.

And he that loseth Jesus loseth much—yea, more than the whole world.

He that liveth without Jesus is in wretched poverty; and he who is with Jesus is most rich.

3. It is a great art to know how to converse with Jesus; and to know how to help Jesus is great wisdom.

He humble and peaceable, and Jesus will abide with thee.

Be devout and calim, and Jesus will abide with thee.

Thou mayst soon drive away Jesus, and lose Him, to whom wilt thout fiy? and whom, then, wilt thou seek for thy friend?

Without a friend, thou canst not be happily; and if Jesus be not a friend to thee above all, thou wilt indeed be sad and desolate.

Thou dost foolishly, therefore, to trust in any other, or to rejoice in any other.

Bent pursuer of virtus, does not fall back upon commerts, nor seek such sends is bible delights, but rather prefers hard exercise and to sustain severe labors for Christ.

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Thou dost foolishly, therefore, to trust in any other, or to rejoice in any other. We ought rather to choose to have the whole world against us than to offend Jeeus.

Of all, therefore, that are dear to thee let Jesus be thy special beloved.

In my abundance, I shan not be moved forever.

But when grace was withdrawn as tells what he experienced in himself, saying: "Thou hast turned away Thy face from me, and I became troubled."

Yet even then he despaired not, but more earnestly prayeth to the Lord, and saith:

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Jesus for His own sake.

Jesus Christ alone is singly to be
loved: for He alone is found good and
faithful above all friends.

For His sake, and in Him, let enemies
as well as friends be dear to thee; and
for all these thou must pray to Him,
that all may know and love Him.

Never deaire to be singly praised or
beloved; for this belongeth to God
alone, who hath none like unto Himself.

saith:

"Unto Thee, O Lord, will I cry; and
to my God will I make supplication."
At length he receiveth the fruit of
his prayer, and witnesseth that he was
mercy on me; the Lord hath become
my helper."

But in what way? "Thou hast turned," he saith:

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s. Enter into that business or trade you like best, and for which nature seems to have fitted you, provided it is honorable.

Neither desire that anyone's heart the belove of any one, but let Jesus be in the love of any one, but let Jesus be

Do be dejected nor despair; not run in debt. Watch the little leaks and you can live on your salary.

12. Make all the money you can, honestly; do all the good you can with it while you live; be your own executor. No Saluminated as not to be tempted sooner or later.

For he is not worthy the sublime contemplation of God who has not, for God's sake, been exercised with some storm cometh a great calm.

CHAPTER 9.

Of the Want of All Consolation.

It is not hard to despise all human consolation when we have divine. But it is much, and very much, to be able to forego all comfort, both human and divine, and to be willing to bear this interior banishment for God's honor, and to seek oneself in nothing, nor to think of one's own merit. What so great thing is it if thou be cheerful and devoted when grace comes?

This hour is desiderable to all.

He rides pleasantly enough who is carried by the grace of God.

And what wonder if he feel no weight who is borne up by the Almighty, and man and divine, and to be willing to bear this interior banishment for God's honor, and to seek oneself in rothing, and to ret to think of one's own merit. What so great thing is it if thou be cheerful and devoted when grace comes?

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W And what wonder if he feel no weight who is borne up by the Almighty, and led on by the Sovereign Guide.

2. We love to have something to comfort us, and it is with difficulty that a man can put off himself.

To rheavenly comfort is promised to such as have been proved by temptation.

To him that shall overcome, "saith the Lord, "I will give to eat of the tree of life."

S. Now, divine consolation.

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The devil sleepeth better be able to support adversities.

The devil sleepeth not, neither is the flesh vet dead; therefore, thou must not cease to prepare thyself for the battle;

For on the right hand and on the left are enemies that never

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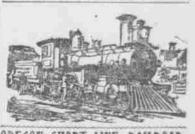
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